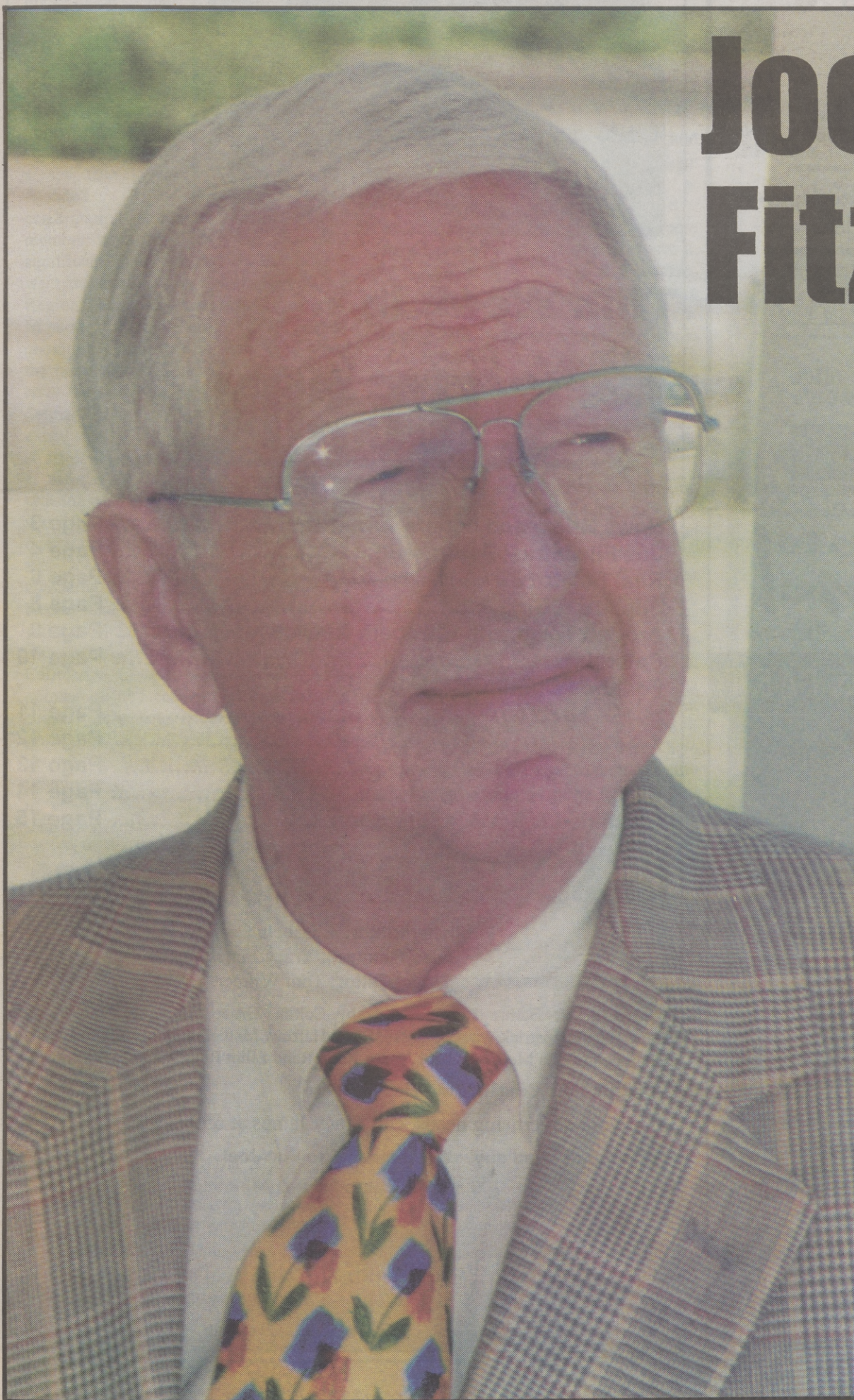


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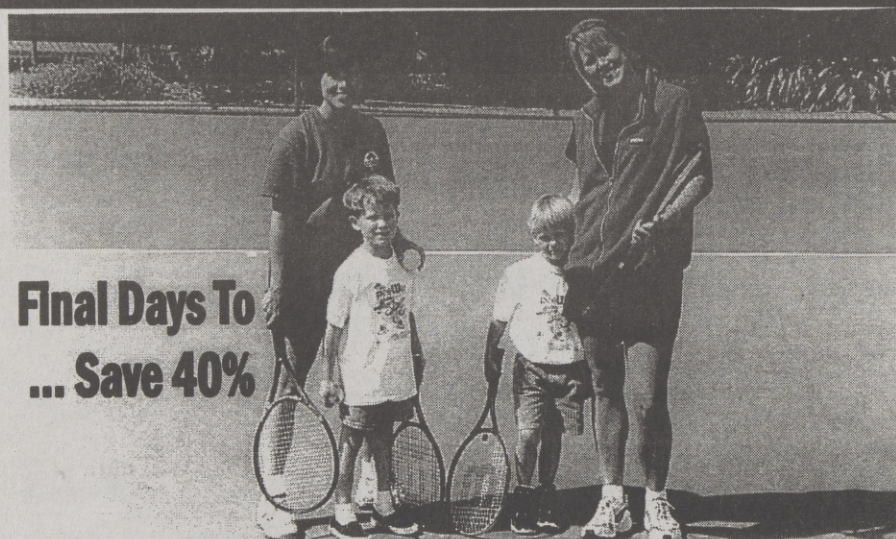
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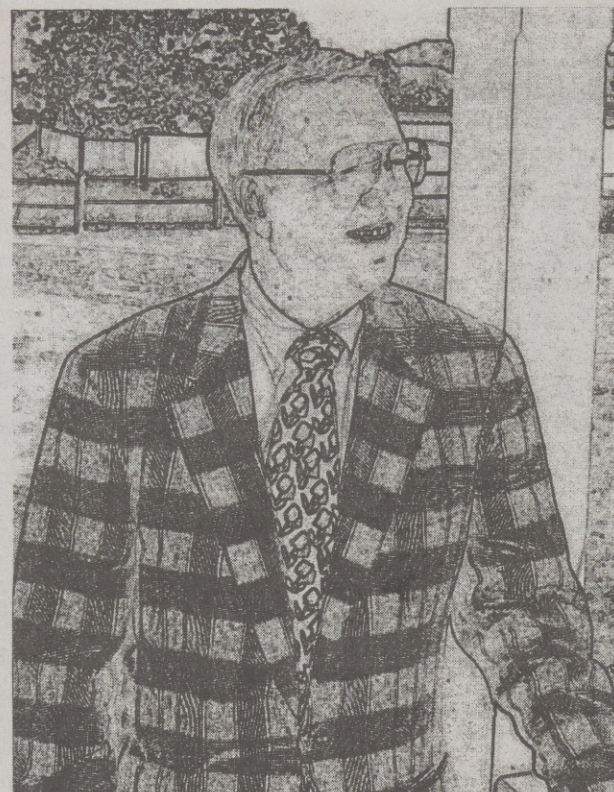
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NEWS BRIEFS

Park District Turns 25

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a party Friday night, May 22, at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The park district had various display materials and a slide show presenting the achievements in preservation that the district has achieved during the last 25 years. Over 100 local environmentalists, politicians, supporters and even a few developers attended the celebration. Sean Flavin, a founding board member commented that the two most significant achievements of the district were the establishment of Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley and the Monterey Bay Coastal Trail, more commonly known as the Rec. Trail along the peninsula. "The goal is to eventually have the trail run from the mouth of the Salinas River to Point Lobos!" Flavin exclaimed.

A sit-down dinner followed the reception at which various public figures spoke praising the district. Leon Panetta, who was the district's first legal counsel, commented on the exceptional beauty of the local environment, even when compared to all the places in the world he has traveled to with the President when he was his chief of staff. The keynote speaker was Rusty Arias, current Chair of the California Coastal Commission. Arias pointed out the constant barrage that the coast is under from developers who value greens and tees of golf courses over the natural landscape. At that point one prominent Carmel Valley developer got up and left the party! The evening ended with local artists signing commemorative posters of their work that featured park landscapes.

LandWatch Recommends Development Moratorium

LandWatch released the *State of Monterey County 1998* report last week, the first annual comprehensive assessment of land use, the environment and infrastructure in Monterey County.

State of Monterey County 1998 reveals inconsistencies among population

projections, infrastructure capacities, and the general plans of Monterey County and the cities. Even if no further projects were approved today, the report states Monterey County would still add 7,520 residential units, 685 hotel units and about 1.5 million square feet of commercial,



Carmel Valley Kiwanians Randy Randazzo and Web Buckham serving up "fresh Carmel River squid" at the Monterey Squid Festival.

industrial and visitor oriented development. In total, Monterey County local governments have either approved or are considering the approval of 15,400 residential units, 1,445 hotel/motel units, facilities for 6,800 California State University at Monterey Bay

(CSUMB) students, and 5 million square feet of commercial/industrial projects in the next five years. LandWatch believes this growth will severely exacerbate Monterey County's already serious water supply, water quality and traffic problems.

LandWatch recommends that Monterey County and each city enact an immediate development moratorium until the cumulative impacts identified in the report are analyzed and mitigation measures approved.

"The scope and severity of planning issues facing Monterey County are truly astounding," commented Michael DeLapa, president of LandWatch. "The *State of Monterey County* report identifies that local governments are approving too many projects too quickly. Our roads are severely overburdened. Groundwater supplies are overdrafted in many parts of the county. Development is sprawling onto productive farmland. And we are not providing affordable housing. It's time to slow down, take stock, figure out where we're going, and get there sensibly without destroying the very qualities that make Monterey County so special. Responsible government requires that development be guided by the limits facing us."

For more information contact Donna Kaufman at 375-3752 or visit Land Watch's web site at <http://www.mclw.org>.

LETTERS

Bus Survey Results

Editor:

This is a short communication to the C.V. folks to let them know how their

petition survey came out. Out of the 6 places we had petitions available for signers, we netted 151 signatures.

There is a point that I have been questioned about that I would like to clear up. On occasion I have remarked that we are apt to lose bus service out in the valley unless we do something to hang on to it. The plan the bus company gave me would have reduced bus runs and undoubtedly lowered the ridership. Low ridership is what it is all about and yet the plan they have been talking about would lead to two things. Lowering the level of service and consequently further lowering the ridership. The next step would have been to entirely terminate the service as unproductive.

Don Soule, Carmel Valley

Airport Worthy Project

Editor:

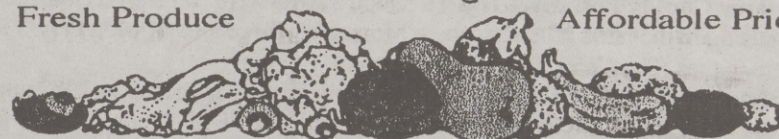
There have been many negative things

said about the proposal to build homes at the Carmel Valley Airport. I live right next to the airport and little has been said about what is actually proposed. Planned are eleven country style homes that are envisioned to use straw bale construction techniques, and to use where possible recycled building materials to produce something that is environmentally sensitive. This will be a show place as to how to use materials that would usually end up polluting our environment. The master plan provides trails for the community to continue to use most of the property as open space. This plan will allow the airport to remain as is and as a community resource. The annual Santa Fly-in can continue to cheer hundreds of valley families, the airport can continue to provide community parade staging activities for the fiesta or other events, and it can continue to provide an emergency

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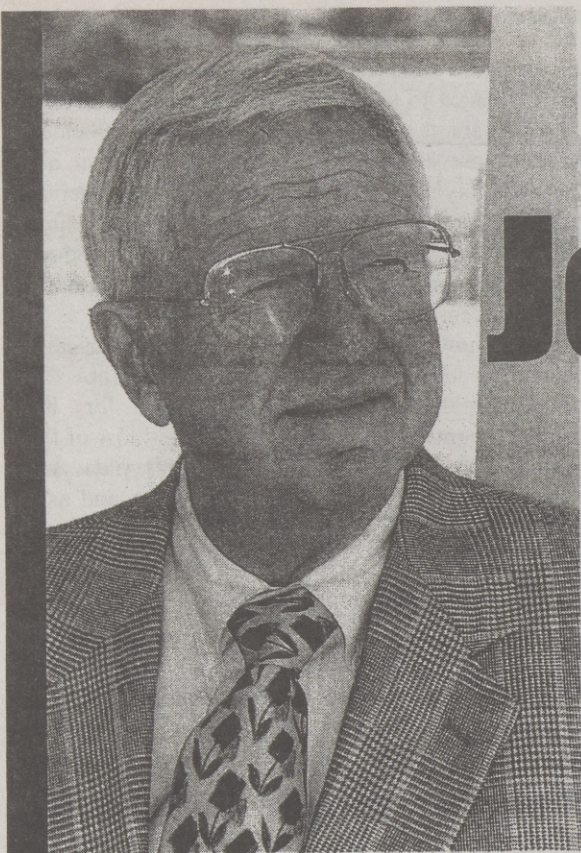
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Welcome Back Joe Fitzpatrick!

After a brief hiatus, columnist Joe Fitzpatrick will bring his 50 years of experience to The Sun. Find Fitzpatrick agitating the masses in his weekly column - only in The Sun.

Now where were we...

AS I was saying before we were so rudely interrupted, what ever happened to a sense of humor in local media?

The Knight-Ridder **Monterey Advertiser** (originally the Herald) and its stable of itinerant tyros do TRY - I mean doggedly - in headlines, in by-lined columns, in sports, etc., but cliches and bromidic puns and staccato two-word paragraphs don't really cut it.

ABOUT the weeklies - the **Carmel Developer's** honchos are almost totally devoid of humor (You can pretend to be intelligent; you can't pretend to be witty), so it isn't even an option there.

The **Monterey County Post** never sees anything amusing in the news it covers, so no hope there, either. The **Coast Weekly** does have some writers fully capable of amusing prose but it apparently is not encouraged.

AS for television, there is very little there. Oh, KSBW's news anchor **Dan Green** and weatherman **Jim Vanderzwaan** are bright, merry gentlemen and sometimes slip in a humorous ad-lib or two but you get the feeling they do so at their own peril, for management there is much closer to Susan Miller than Joe Miller.

Give KION sports weekend anchor **Rod Davis** credit for effort - he tries hard to elicit smiles and sometimes succeeds, but he also sometimes hangs himself out to dry by pushing the envelope too far.

ROMNEY Dunbar and **Barry Brown** of that same station do feed viewers slices of digestible wry reasonably often, and they are to be commended.

The third station, KCBA, is sometimes described as "funny," but... well, it's not the kind of funny we were looking for.

WHAT we're trying to say here is that local media would do well to lighten up a little. World peace does not hang in the balance on EVERY story they do. Remember, humor soothes the human psyche, not to mention the human disposition.

(Note - This column will get really deep like that only once in awhile, and then it's back to the same old shallow drivel you'll come to expect.)

TODAY'S QUOTE... Long-time physical fitness guru, **Jack LaLanne**, 83: "I can't die. It would wreck my image."

SO WHAT'S NEW?... Well, this is:

Billy Quon Lee is back in the saddle again! Make that the dining room.

WE mean the popular, gregarious Peninsula restaurateur and his vivacious wife, **Teresa**, have just opened "Billy Quon's Rotisserie" on Harris Court in the Monarch Village area of Monterey's Ryan Ranch!

Lee previously launched in 1982 and ultimately sold "Billy Quon's" (now Rio Grill); then he opened and later sold "The Point" (now Fresh Cream) in Monterey's Heritage Harbor, and after that, the "Orchid Grill" in Watsonville.

THEIR new place in Ryan Ranch features rotisserie and Pacific Rim specialties like their instant hit, "Wok On the Wild Side" - a red Chinese wok filled with Asian cabbage salad, steamed rice, a spring roll and a choice of vegetable grill or teriyaki chicken or rock shrimp or Szechwan duck.

(However, remember that all wok and no pay makes Jack a dull dishwasher.)

QUON'S is open Monday through Saturday for dinner; and Monday through Friday for lunch (11:30 to 3:30) and an early morning Espresso bar and bakery (7-11am). Chef is **Ted Consoli**, once of Carmel's former Butcher Shop.

And if the past is any gauge, this one will be another Quantum leap for great vittles!

ALSO new is **Chef de Cuisine Teodulo Pinto** at Carmel's Porta Bella, who succeeds the late **Aaron Aronson**, who died suddenly last month.

According to managing partner **Csaba Ajan**, you can get a delicious idea of Pinto's gustatorial prowess by trying their Roast Loin of Pork with pomegranate sauce! And that's only a for-instance.

NOW THEN... Opting to become his own boss is **Hamid Borna**, former chef at Big Sur's Ventana Inn Restaurant, who has bought Bradley's Harbor-Front Restaurant next to the Coast Guard pier in Monterey.

He has changed the restaurant's name to "Bijan," which I'm certain means something wonderful but I don't know exactly what until I'm able to check with good old Hamid.

GUIDING the sale through all the land mines and booby traps the legal profession can conjure up to lay before you was - who else? - **Don Bowen**, Carmel's demon restaurant peddler!

BY the way, what ever happened to **Bradley Jones**, the talented chef who owned that place and also "Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern" in the Barnyard? He disappeared. (Bradley, you awright?)

OKAY, so Carmel Valley's **Jennifer Ward** and I may be the lone exceptions. We may be the only ones on the planet who thought the preposterously over-hyped final episode of "Seinfeld" was the biggest bomb since **Geraldo Rivera** opened up **Al Capone's** vault!

Oh, I know, the many Seinfeld worshippers (like **Ronn Owens** of KGO and **Rachel Mills** of Carmel Highlands, etc.) swear this was the funniest piece of comedy the world has ever seen or heard!

BUT not us. To us, it was a yawn. The guy had three or four months to come up with a hilarious final episode and all he delivered were warmed-over rerun excerpts from previous shows, plus weak jail vignette at the end.

Imagination was conspicuous by its absence.

WE couldn't help comparing that final Seinfeld gasp with the swan songs of *Cheers*, *All in the Family*, and *Cincinnati WKRP* - and *Seinfeld* suffered badly in the comparisons.

Please don't feel you have to write to tell me what a nincompoop I am, for that's been done to death ever since I wrote that "The English Patient" was a miserable bomb, too!

SOME of us never learn.

AND THEN there's old **Patrick Whitehurst** who delights in trashing the Irish in his writings in another paper here.

Peevish Patrick would have you believe the Irish are responsible for the hole in the ozone, El Nino, blind curves, accordion music, prickly heat and cellulite!

OKAY, maybe he's right on a lot of those, but certainly not all.

I say mend your ways, Whitehurst, or you may force us to invoke the dreaded Irish wanion, the Curse of the Empty Six-Pack and Rancid Potato!

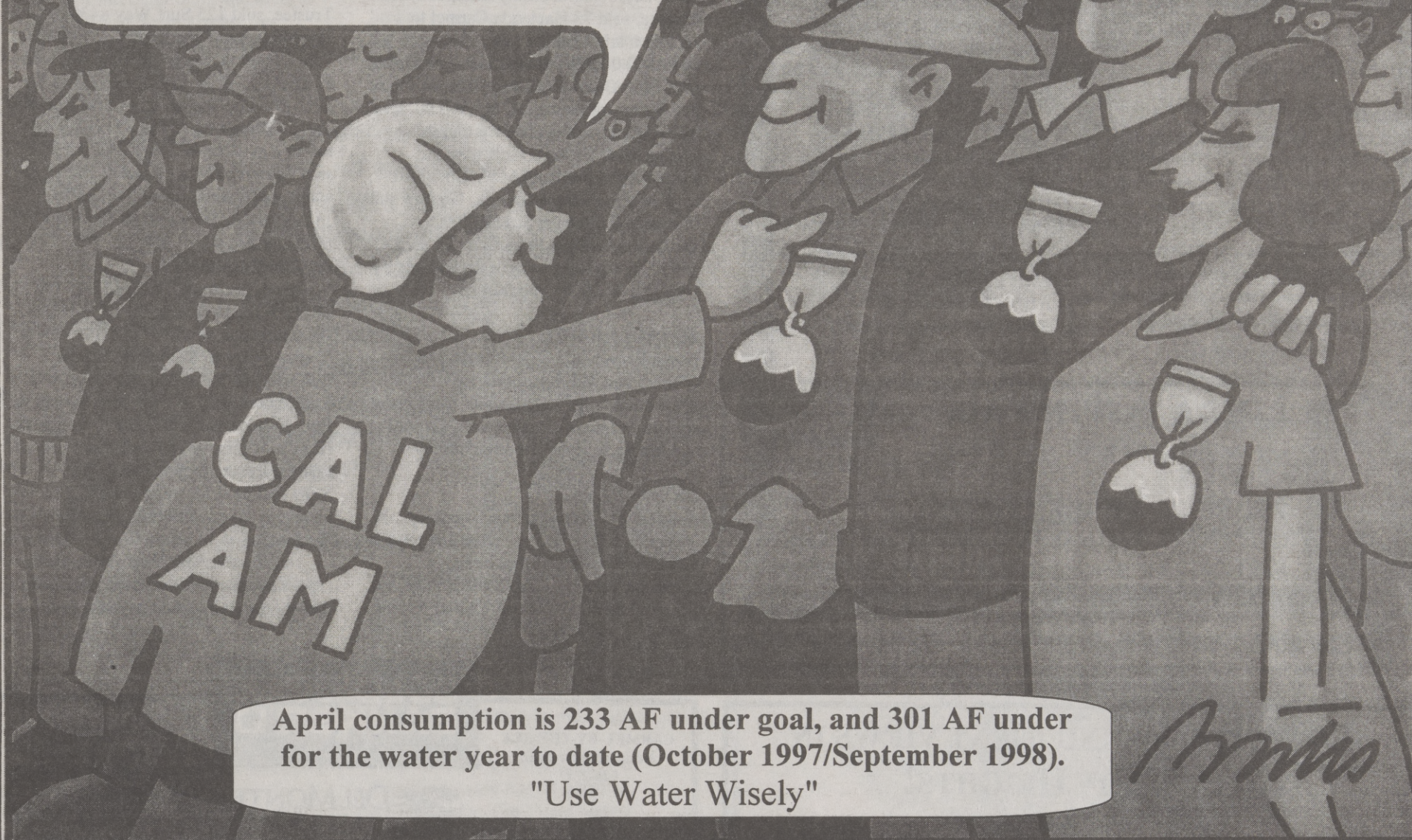
Beware.

NEXT WEEK we'll tell you of an unforgettable long distance run-in (by mail) with the late, lamented **Frank Sinatra**, the nonpareil pop singer of the ages.

Meanwhile, be kind to your weekend.



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staging place for natural disasters or fire fighting.

The quality and character of the plan will be a real asset to the neighborhood and community. I hope your readers will realize the real benefits of this proposal and will show up at the hearing scheduled May 27 at the Monterey County Supervisor's chambers to support this worthy project.

Duane Czapiewski
Carmel Valley

Committee Narrowly Aware

Editor:

In the March 5th edition of The Sun,

Shelly Long is quoted as saying, "We are not taking a stand pro or con" about the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield plan.

At the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association meeting on April 8th, Steve Austin said "Lars is not the issue, and neither is his plan."

Though formally and repeatedly warned of the danger to herself, and to the pilots, Susan Silver uses the landing strip as a jogging trail.

The Carmel Valley Airstrip Awareness Committee is apparently not aware of the proper name of the place over which they are concerned, but they are very aware of their own opinions and projections.

Kelita Smith
Carmel Valley

Shame On Fake Santa

Editor:

I must take strong exception with last weeks ridicules letter from the obvious department store Santa. Even naughty little boys and girls can see through this feeble attempt at intimidation.

Lets get a few things straight here. First off: Santa does not own a helicopter, never has, never will. (Imagine for a moment the snow that thing would kick-up at the North Pole; even Rudolph, with his nose so bright, couldn't see his way through such a blizzard...)

Second: The real Santa is much too busy these days to be writing biased letters to the editor and signing them from the North Pole, because, as (almost) everyone

knows, he and the elves are currently up at the Tahoe estate, varnishing the old Chris Craft. Santa is, and always will be, above such forays into petty small town politics!

And so I say to the fraudulent Santa out there: Bah Humbug and three lumps of coal to you and anyone would invoke such transparent scare tactics!

Our annual Fly-In is a wonderful, 39-year tradition; a hometown celebration of the holiday season. Shame on you, Mr. fake Santa (and the real St. Nick knows who you are...) for dragging the spirit of this special event into the mire of local controversy!

Dave Lyon
Chairman, 1998 Santa Fly-In Committee



Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Homes Sales for the Week of
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CARMEL:

Letha Carlon, Trustee, sold 2963 Alta Avenue to June Larson for \$350,000.00. Roberta Selvig sold 24580 Lower Trail to Ronald and Patricia Rodriguez for \$330,000.00. Donald McBride sold 24393 Portola Road to James and Constance West for \$649,000.00. Richard Stewart sold a property on Monte Verde Street and 4th to Edward and Patricia Cogan for

\$400,000.00. Saundra Randazzo, Conservator, sold a property on Lobos Street to Donald McBride for \$350,000.00. Monterey Bay Resources Lic sold 25197 Canyon Drive to Morris Mitchell for \$388,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

Carolyn Lake, Successor Trustee, sold a property on Sonoma Lane to William and MaryLee Siegle for \$475,000.00.

Cameron Hall, Successor Trustee, sold 145 San Remo Road to Mike Domingos for \$363,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Patricia Hamlin, surviving Trustee sold

27958 Berwick Drive to Sheryl Edmonds for \$360,000.00. Dorothy Campbell, sole Trustee, sold 73 Hacienda Carmel to Jonathon and Victoria Macy for \$142,500.00. Donald and Delberta Meyer sold 5480 Quail Meadows Drive to James and Susan Jordan for \$1,747,500.00. Eva Rosales sold 4 Hacienda Carmel to Michael and Victoria McMillan for \$100,000.00. Paul and Mary Crawford sold 202 Hacienda Carmel to Gordon and Margaret Crosby for \$215,000.00. William and Diane Franciscovich sold 25390 Tierra Grande Drive to John and Jane Upp for \$460,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Bruce Brown sold 3920 Ronda Road to Richard and Judith Roberts for \$750,000.00. Hermina Dallas, Co-Trustee sold 2884 Forest Lodge Road to Francis and Margaret Ryan for \$440,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Kenneth and Anne Helms, Trustees, sold 70 Forest Ridge Road to James Losch for \$302,500.00. Ronald and Suzanne Compton sold 156 John Street to Cosimo Cricchio for \$285,000.00. Daniel Archer

sold 124 Spray Avenue to Ernest Lavorini for \$462,500.00. William Aydelotte, Trustee, sold 125 Surf Way #439 to Jude and Mary Ann Koenig for \$355,000.00. Paul Giamona, Successor Trustee, sold 828 Pacific Street to Bonnie Brown for \$257,000.00. Charles and Carol Roberts sold 15 Tanglewood Lane to Barry and Susan Kevin for \$215,000.00. Paul Smist sold 1101 Alta Mesa Road to Christopher and Isabelle Bernard for \$480,000.00.

John and Jane Upp sold 53 Skyline Crest to James and Nancy Rust for \$479,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:

Margaret Beernink, Trustee, sold 108 18th Street to Linda Koleen for \$275,000.00. Joe and Maria De Silva sold 1307 Buena Vista Avenue to Kevin and Sundae Robinson for \$135,000.00. Gregory Redfern sold 815 2nd Street to George and Beth Fazakas for \$300,000.00. Reginald and Carol Pires sold 216 Carmel Avenue to Gregory and Debra Kelley for \$279,500.00. Ella Vaughan sold 151 Monterey Avenue to David and Patricia Dormedy, Co-Trustees, for \$240,000.00.

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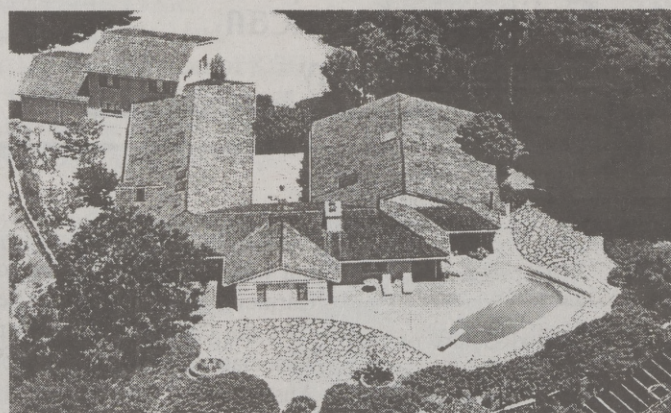
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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

The Price of Freedom - Part III

In the 21st century all governments will surrender more and more power to their citizens. Not because they want to, but because they must. In case you haven't noticed the recent changes in corporate economics or put the two together, consider the long-term trend of deregulation in the U.S. and the wholesale privatization of utilities, phone companies, and airlines in other nations. Proof positive once more that government will always do the right thing, after they have exhausted all other possibilities.

America will institute a flat tax, a national sales tax, or some other radical version of tax reform, not because Washington has seen the light and wants to rid us of the bullies, but because the tax system is on the verge of collapse under its own brand of feeble-mindedness.

In the next century, for example, more technologically savvy individuals will also choose to set up shop where their capital is treated best. It will be impossible for tax collectors to keep track of, let alone penalize successful entrepreneurs. Goods will be made in one country, sold in another, financed in a third, by investors in a fourth, whose profits are sent to a fifth, a tax haven.

Having examined private studies concerning the size of our underground economy it frightens even me, the loyal advocate of laissez-faire. It would seem that in all nations people have had quite enough of the Robin Hood style of income redistribution and confiscatory taxes on wages, investments, and savings. Global tax revolt is brewing. To prevent it from boiling over, governments will, as a final resort, turn to the free market.

There are multiple new public attitudes emerging. Consider the top three that constitute another long-term trend.

1. Government will not be seen as a 'good buy'. Even now if it were a consumer product on a retail store shelf, government would be recalled as defective and the manufacturer sued for false advertising. People will look alternative private, instead of public entities to fulfill their needs. If this sounds improbable consider the fact that a decade ago the kiss of death for politicians was to express concern about Social Security funding. Today most members of Congress are

talking about the inevitability of privatizing the entire pension system.

2. Consider the new mainstream attitude that politicians should be accountable. Voters have had it with the inevitable broken campaign promise. For this reason the proposal to institute 'direct democracy' through legislated term limits, referendum and recall will gather avalanche like momentum.

"It would seem that in all nations people have had quite enough of the Robin Hood style of income redistribution and confiscatory taxes on wages, investments, and savings."

3. People are telling pollsters that the greatest threat to future generations is the decline of adequate education. Fortunately this is not just lip service. These angry people are doing something about their frustration, they are leading a counterrevolution. They are founding hundreds of new private schools and thousands of home school cooperatives.

Does this mean that Americans are becoming

more intolerant? Of course not. We have always enjoyed a reputation for being a tolerant group. For more than two hundred years we have prospered with a 'live and let live' philosophy. Our famous melting pot society allows for all kinds of differences in lifestyle and opinion, even eccentricity.

However what is changing is an American consensus on personal responsibility. The Times Mirror Corporation conducts a periodic national poll that asks, "Do you believe success in life is largely determined by forces outside your control?"

Twenty years ago fifty percent of the respondents answered yes. Today only thirty three percent respond affirmatively. There is definitely a growing consensus that personal responsibility is important.

Think about how this will play out in terms of politics, economics and culture at large. The victim society will die a not so slow death and candidates who encourage people to think of themselves in that way will not be elected. Economic programs like welfare that do little except promote dependence will be cut dramatically or scrapped altogether. About time I would say, but no one has come around to ask me.

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	San Jose Blues with guitarist "Terry Hiatt" 9pm-1am	Rock and Blues with "Vision" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel 7pm-Close	NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7pm-close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Amnesty International Benefit Concert Four Bands! \$5 Cover	R&R with "Vegas de Milo" opens for "Trial by Fire"	Rock & Blues with "Chris Cobb"	Closed	Monterey's Own "Blues Bait" 9:30pm	Reggae Night	Call for Information
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) \$1 Domestic Drafts & \$1 Kamis	San Francisco DJ Dance to your favorites! Happy Hour 4-7pm	Live: "Lovers & Strangers" No cover!	Big Shot Sunday \$5 Cover Every drink \$1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm \$1.75 well drinks	Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm Oldies with K-OCEAN
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Techno Night 8pm to 2am	DJ Donna Top 40 & House Music 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country night with DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Pat Godwin & Michael Orenstein	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Pat Godwin & Michael Orenstein	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Pat Godwin & Michael Orenstein	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	92.7 K-Rock Night Live Music with "Mockingbird" \$2 Cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm to midnight	"Lovers & Strangers" Unplugged 9:30pm-1am	"That Damn Band" 9:30pm-1am	Famous Viva Jam Session! - 8:30pm	Live Music 8:30pm	Tom Ayres & Dennis Murphy "Private Jam Session"	Call for Information
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Rock-n-Roll with "Human Doings" 9:30pm	Power Disca with "Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	"Butter" 9:30pm

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Paparazzi Girl

Parsay, Jamie, Rich and Shannon at Whitey's Place.

Mac Talley, frontman of Foamscape, after a rousing performance at the Squid Festival.

The beautiful humans, Rachel and Meechie at McGarrets.

Will you be next? Look for Paparazzi Girl and catch her flashing. Or... flash yourself, flash your friends and send your pictures to us and we'll run them right here in Paparazzi Girl. Send photos to Paparazzi Girl 13766 Center Street Carmel Valley CA 93924 (include the who, where and when)

THE SUN

Around Town

With Elizabeth Cowley

Where oh where, you may ask, is our faithful prophet of entertainment? The guy with the inside scoop, the guru of music scene news, that humble friend who tells it like it is... Well, Matt Heimbold is seeking his rock-star fortune in Los Angeles this week. You may have noticed his subtle and humble praises of his very own band, Gel, over the past year or so. Gel has been picked up in a new summer teen movie so Mr. Heimbold is off neglecting his journalistic duties to shoot a video. Look for him on an MTV near you. Enough of that, I'm sure Matt will tell you all about it next week.

Who ate squid until the tentacles came out of their ears this weekend? Well squid was not the only attraction at our annual Great Monterey Squid Festival. Foamscape, led by Mac Talley, took charge of the lawn stage – strategically placed between the giant panda bouncy-castle and the kiddy touch tank building. Children were dancing and a runnin' all over the place. Mockingbird attracted a good crowd at the Garden Stage. MaryKay's renditions of Blondie covers are always fantastic and Anthony Lane was in rare form Saturday morning. How he mustered up that much energy after attending to his Planet Gemini duties on Friday is a mystery. Someone was blocking my view while taking video of the performance, perhaps Gel won't be our only local entry on MTV. The Amazon Mollies hit the Arcade Stage for the talent contest. Unfortunately they didn't win but speaking of Samantha Cabaluna (of the Mollies), did you know she was an Amnesty International Representative?



The Hail Marys head the line up tonight for the Amnesty International benefit for Women's Rights at Doc's Nightclub. - \$5 donation.

Samantha Cabaluna and event coordinators Lenny Leon and our MIA Matt Heimbold are having a fund-raiser at Doc's Nightclub tonight (Thursday, May 28). Not only can you aid Amnesty International's efforts for women's rights but you will have the opportunity to see The Hail Marys, Maria Fox and Monterey's own Karma.

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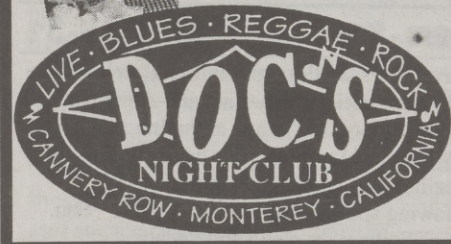


Maria Fox



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An all-gal gig, The Hail Marys, hail from San Francisco and are celebrating their latest CD release – California King. I have yet to hear this collection of talent but they have been described as “high energy, hard driving and fierce” – how can you go wrong? They have shared the stage with the likes of X, Pussy Tourette and Cyndi Lauper, to name a few. For all of you complaining about the same faces in the Monterey clubs – here is your big break, don't miss it. Then you can say, I saw them when...

If you went to the AIDS benefit at Doc's in December, then you remember Maria Fox. This young lady really belts it out, and if memory serves, she's a good disco dancer too, but that's another story. Fox is currently working on a CD to be

released by Black Olive Records in the Fall. Roger Masson, owner of Carmel Digital, will join Fox on guitar and Ken Pimentel of Gel will join in on bass. From Sacramento, Maria Fox will perform soulful renditions of Joplin, Tina Turner, Fleetwood Mac and the like. Sound like another hippie chanteuse? She's not. Don't miss this up-and-comer.

Karma returns! Monterey's diva has shifted gears and is coming back with

guitarist Robert Heart of Fools Gold and Bassist Peter Hogemeier formerly of The Karma Band and The Cubes. She is scheduled to record her debut CD in the near future and is moving away from the alterna-rock sound and picking up more R&B and funk.

Three women-led bands to benefit Amnesty International at Doc's, tonight, \$5 – It's a date! (Buy lots of beverages to help Dino and Carolyn pay that ludicrous parking levy.)

So you're feeling inspired. You say, “I too want to be a rock star!” Future Elvi and Charo's, stop harassing your cat Fluffy-the-Knife and get your pipes down to Whitey's Place for Karaoke both Sunday and Tuesday nights. You can practice your Hound Dog, Cootchie Cootchie, impress that special someone or... Karaoke could make an interesting venue for a battle of Truth-or-Dare. Jeff White say's Karaoke nights have received tremendous response but he wants to hear some new voices, new talent. The fun begins at 8pm on Sunday and 9pm on Tuesday.

If you're looking for inspiration, a role model if you will, for shameless stage performances you're in luck. It's “explore your inner lounge singer” night with Torch and the Bones at Whitey's on Saturday night and they encourage, if not demand, audience participation. This is a big band, a show band with full horn section, a leopard-clad

keyboardist, a singing drummer, and a face you might recognize from the local news. Prepare to hear funk. Prepare to hear lounge. You will laugh, you will sing along, you will dance, you could join in the conga line and you may be called upon to engage in a performance with lead singer Carl Christ. I'll just leave the rest to your imagination. Showtime 9:30.

Brother Piranha.

Do I have your attention? Well, Brother Piranha is the latest CD release of bluesman Terry Hiatt who will perform at Blue Fin Billiards this Friday night. Terry Hiatt comes from the land of urban



Torch and the Bones hit Whitey's Place this Saturday night. Showtime 9:30

sprawl, San Jose, but don't hold that against him. “Nobody but nobody plays blues like Terry Hiatt,” says Steve Palopoli of *Good Times*. This is Hiatt's debut in Monterey so if you like blues, go see him. Not that our local blues selection

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Views Cues & Brews

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Thursday May 28

Carmel Unified School Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at Capt. Cooper School, approximately 26 miles south on Highway One, Big Sur.

Over Thirties Ballet Club - It's not too late to learn ballet! Ballet can offer you a complete physical workout. You will learn correct body alignment & attain greater flexibility. The club meets every Thursday evening at the Legion Hall, Carmel. Information call: **The Classical Ballet School: 655-5598.**

Thurs - Sat May 28-30

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like SYLVIA as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. The Broadway hit previews in a half-price performance on Thurs. and opens Fri. at the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8th & 9th on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. \$15 adults, \$8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Pacific Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

Thurs - Sun May 28-31

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. - Sun. James Forkner on piano and vocals.

Friday May 29

Higher Ground Christian Coffee House presents live concerts & dinner Friday nights at 7pm in Marina. This Fri., 11th HOUR, an award-winning rock band from San Jose. Recently voted one of the favorite bands in the Bay Area by *Audience Magazine*, the band is enjoyed by all ages. The coffeehouse is located at 3056 Del Monte Blvd. \$3 suggested donation. Information: 384-3726.

Fri - Sun May 29-31



The Western Stage launches its 1998 season with **The Miracle Worker** at the Studio Theater, Hartnell College. Directed by John Light, William Gibson's contemporary classic tells the true story of Annie Sullivan, a teacher as strong-minded as she was inexperienced, & her famous pupil, Helen Keller. Play runs until June 20th with Fri. & Sat. performances at 8pm & Sun. matinees at 2pm. Tickets \$10 children, \$12 Hartnell students & staff, \$13 seniors & students, \$15 general. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

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Fri & Wed May 29 & June 3

"Budding Ballerinas Club" meets Wednesdays & Fridays. Children ages 4 to 7 years are welcome to join & experience the joy of dance. Call the Classical Ballet School 655-5598 for full details or visit the web site at <http://home.earthlink.net/~stellarina/>.

Saturday May 30

Walks & Talks: Spring Nature Hikes meet at the Garland Ranch Park Visitor Center. On Saturday at 9am there will be an easy to moderate 2 to 3 hour hike through the more scenic areas of the lower park. Bring water. **Leader Marilyn Thomas.** Information: 659-3443.

D.E. Graghead Fine Art Gallery's First Anniversary Celebration & Show Donald

Craghead "California Gold." Artist reception Sat. from 4-7pm. The gallery is located on 6th & Dolores in Carmel. Information: 624-5054.

Sunday May 31

Hatton Canyon Hike: A Freeway or Park?

On Sunday afternoon at 1pm the public is invited to a nature walk in the lower portion of Hatton Canyon, including a discussion of the alternative uses of Hatton Canyon - construction of an urban freeway or preserved as a public watershed park. The hike is co-sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District & the Hatton Canyon Coalition. The 2 hour hike will begin at the northeast corner of Albertson's parking lot, next to the Union Gas Station on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Tuesday June 2

Monterey County Vegetarians, a group dedicated to supporting & educating others about choosing a vegetarian lifestyle, will hold their monthly meeting & potluck at the **Crossroads Room** at Crossroads Shopping Center at 7pm. Bring a vegetarian dish (preferably without animal ingredients, including eggs or dairy products) to share, a place setting, & a candle for the table. Information: 622-7427.

Wednesday June 3

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of Carmel Valley Medical, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week, Dr. Kryger will focus on Nutrition for the Next Century. Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

CV Women's Club Luncheon & Installation of Officers at the Hacienda & One-Man Show with James Kinney performing as Father Serra, 11:30 hospitality, 12:30 lunch. Information: 625-9676.

Dr. Tom Bishop & his wife Sarah Bishop will give a free community presentation entitled **Roles People Play-Out in Relationships**. They will explain how the rationalize, pacifier, distracter & blamer roles disrupt family communication & functioning. This free lecture will be from 7-9pm at the Community Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center, in Carmel. Information: 624-8110.

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY & JUNE

The 10th Annual Children's Fair takes place until June 12th, 10am to 6pm daily at 12 Delfino Place in **Carmel Valley Village** (adjacent to Valley Oaks Travel) 624 pieces of art, one from every child attending Tularecito School, will be on display.

"Journey as Blessing": An exhibition by Juliet Wood at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Ms. Wood's meditative images of journey and transformation, including the life-size "Icarus Wing Quartets" and over 20 other installations and sculptures will be on display until June 4th.

Pacific Rim Sculpture Group's Third Annual Art in the Garden Show. Sculpture artists from the San Francisco Bay area & Monterey Bay will exhibit a fantastic variety of highly professional works. Exhibit runs until June 13th at Cooper-Molera State Park, Alvarado & Polk.

An exhibit of plein-air paintings by artist **Karen Kvenvold Bailey** and a complementary exhibit of sculptures by noted sculptor **Kenneth Weiss** will be on display at the **Monterey College of Law Gallery** until July 10th. The Gallery is located at 404 Franklin St. and is open to the public from 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

The grass is always bluer...

Many of the people who listen to KPIG, know that my Blues Bus Show follows Cousin Al's Bluegrass Show on Sunday nights. They also know that even before I had a dedicated blues show, I rarely, if ever, played any cut containing a banjo. This has to do with both my belief that untunable objects should not be played and the fact that a good cheese slicer is a terrible thing to waste. I preface the following story with the admission that I once found a banjo in my unlocked and unattended garage. I swear I don't know where it came from, and I got rid of it immediately.

A truck driver was hauling a load of banjos from the factory in Alabama to Chicago. When he got to Tennessee, he pulled off the road for a beer at a little roadhouse. As he entered the bar, he saw a sign reading "Banjo players not allowed - Enter at your own risk."

He went in and sat down at the bar. The bartender walked over, sniffed at him and said "You sure smell like banjos, what do you do for a livin'."

The trucker explained that he drove long haul, and the smell was just from the banjos he was hauling and anyway, he was a blues harp player.

The bartender said OK, he knew that blues guys don't play banjo and brought the driver his beer.

While he was sipping the beer, a tall, barefoot, skinny guy, with tape on one corner of his glasses, a pair of plaid overalls without a shirt and a *Bela Fleck is God* button, parked an old Volvo in the lot and walked in the front door. Without saying a word, the bartender pulled a shotgun from behind the bar and blasted him.

The truck driver asked "Why did you do that?"

The bartender explained that there was a population explosion among banjo players in that part of Tennessee and that it was open season to cull the herd. It didn't even require a license.

The driver finished his beer and got back on the road. Ten miles down the way, he swerved to avoid an oncoming car and his back doors flew open. Banjo's spilled all over the highway. Suddenly there were guys in overalls pouring out of the woods and grabbing banjos.

Afraid he would lose his entire load and remembering what the bartender had said, the trucker pulled a pistol out of the cab and started popping banjo players.

A Tennessee Highway Patrolman came upon the scene and immediately arrested and handcuffed the trucker. As he was lead to the patrol car, the trucker asked "Isn't it open season on banjo players?"

"It is", replied the Highway Patrolman, "but it's illegal to use bait."

Around Town *from page 9*

is not good, but it's refreshing that the Fin is bringing us new faces. By the way, Corby Yates really tore it up last Sunday. He had a crowd at least twenty deep around the stage. So many people were watching the youngster that there was hardly a wait for a pool table. And there's more.

On Saturday night Salinas rock 'n' blues band Vision will come to the Fin. Vision placed third and won "Best Original Song" in the December 1997 Battle of the Bands at the Gas Lighter Music Hall in Gilroy. Vision does a myriad of covers including Johnny B. Goode, Knocking on Heaven's Door and Should I Stay or Should I Go and original tunes, my favorite entitles Frankenblues.

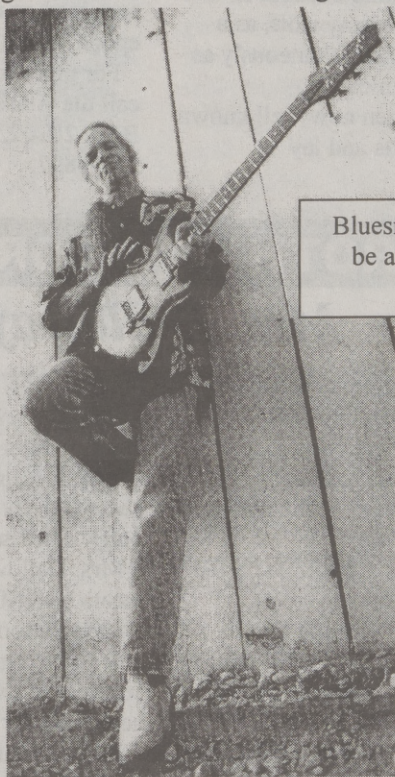
If you want your old favorites, you have two chances to see Lovers and Strangers

this weekend. Friday at Viva and Saturday at Long Bar. Both intimate settings, it's a fine time to go heckle Ray and Steve as

they dish out danceable rock & roll.

And speaking of old favorites, Tom and Angelina Ayers

Bluesman Terry Hiatt will be at BlueFin Billiards Friday night.



will be at their home away from home, Viva Monterey, in their latest incarnation - That Damn Band - both Thursday and Saturday night. Tom Ayers is one of, if not the best guitar players in the area. The combination of Tom's seasoned talent with wife Angelina's raw and

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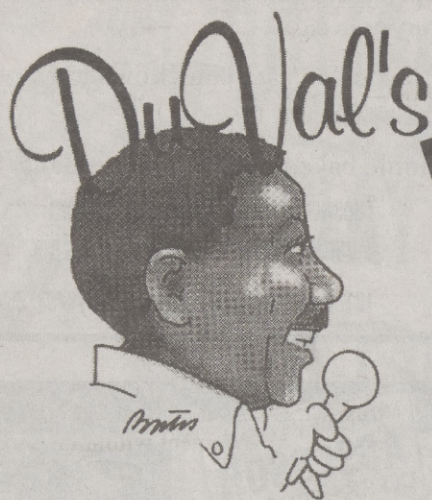
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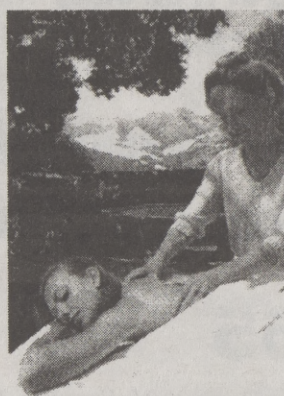
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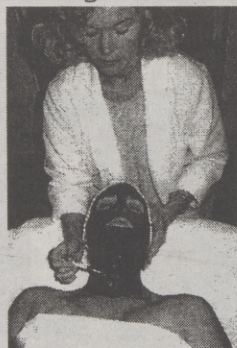
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THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Because Alaska is massacring its wolves we reprint the following first half of a report, to be concluded next week.

Brother Wolf

And when the great gray beast rushed at him from out of the forest St. Francis scolded him for preying on the good people of Gubbio. The wolf whimpered, and crept to him, lying at his feet. When St. Francis spoke to him of the cruel cold, and of hunger, and of death the wolf knew the little man spoke from his heart, for, indeed, St. Francis was tired and ill, and soon to die.

In return for St. Francis' offer of food and shelter in the town the wolf gave him his paw, in promise never again to harm a man or a beast.

Together they went into the town, the wolf trotting by the little man's side, and for two years the people gave him food and shelter. A beloved citizen, the dogs never barked at him. When he died of old age the people grieved.

...

So goes the legend of St. Francis and the wolf of Gubbio. Fact or fancy? We cannot surely know. We do know that the reverently buried skeleton of a large wolf was recently unearthed in an ancient church, Santo Francisco della Pace, in the town of Gubbio.

The legend is interesting because it presents canis lupus the gray wolf, as a bloodthirsty killer, and simultaneously as the intelligent, communicative, affectionate, good citizen now well known to hundreds of scientists and lay researchers.

But as man settled down, started planting crops, raising domestic animals, killing off the wild hooved animals, the wolf became the enemy.

This happier picture of the wolf is born out by an enormous body of research findings - possibly more work has been done on the wolf than on any other species. L. David Mech, in his definitive work, *The Wolf*, lists eleven pages of wolf and pertinent canid research.

The explanation for this Jekyll-and-Hyde personality picture of the gray wolf lies in man's change from a nomadic hunting way of life to a settled crop-and-livestock-raising life. As a hunter he lived with the wolf, sharing the abundant prey animals. Sometimes he drove the wolf from his kill, preempting it for

himself - sometimes the wolf feasted on man's leavings.

But as man settled down, started planting crops, raising domestic animals, killing off the wild hooved animals, the wolf became the enemy. Highly adaptable, extremely intelligent, he found man's stupid sheep and cattle easier to take than the deer. With the disappearance of his natural prey he started killing some of man's stock. He became man's scape-goat, to be exterminated.

The war against the wolf has driven him from a range probably not exceeded by any other wild land mammal, covering the non-tropical parts of North America, Asia, and all of Europe. He flourished in the Nile, Euphrates, and Mediterranean cradles of our civilization. He is a world citizen of ancient credentials, having first appeared on this planet in the Pleistocene epoch, roughly one million years ago.

For more information you can write, or call the Alaska Wildlife Alliance, PO BOX 202022, Anchorage, Alaska or 907-277-0897.

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

Mrs. Dalloway

After walking out on two vulgar, noisy movies, "Titanic" and "As Good as It Gets," I was happily watching "Mrs. Dalloway" in the cramped seats of the Dream Theater.

"Mrs. Dalloway" was a dream, a perfect, elegant superb English movie.

Vanessa Redgrave is Virginia Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway. She sits in her charming living room, mending her evening dress. She thinks of her daughter being converted to some dreary religion by a dreary woman. "I have never wanted to convert anyone to anything," she says to herself.

She contemplates her life, her charming husband, her one-time lover, Peter, and

the party she is giving that night.

Mrs. Dalloway loves to give parties. She wants people to come to her house to be happy, to enjoy each other, to go away happy, to say: "Oh, that was a lovely party. I had such a good time."

Mrs. Dalloway is tall and slender; she wears beautiful clothes. We first meet her wearing a long green coat, a long green silk scarf, a green hat covered with yellow feathers as she wanders through London searching for flowers for her party.

In the evening, Mrs. Dalloway will wear the green velvet dress, covered with jewels, which she has mended.

There is a young man, confused and demented by the war he has been through.

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OPINION

What's Next

By Mel Vercoe

Many people are aghast at the behavior of some of our young people, the shootings on school grounds for example. It's too bad they don't get aghast about all of the gangster and Rambo movies that have become non-stop training films for every American kid old enough to sit in front of a television set.

Sure, most of these kids know they are supposed to be sticking up for the crops, or for the bank teller being murdered by a bandit, but look at the temptation to stick up for the bandit, if he is out-numbered about 20 to one by well-armed cops, and he is about to be caught, which would mean the end of the movie.

It has become obvious to most people who read newspapers beyond the comics and sports pages, that violence is

increasing, as our cities and streets become more crowded with people.

And maybe that's part of the problem, that our Planet's human species is reaching the critical mass stage, like the laboratory experiments, where crowding too many rats in one cage causes some of them to go berserk. Well, what the heck, can somebody see very much difference between a schoolyard killing spree, planned by a kid, and an international killing spree, planned by a bunch of full-grown adults, some of them in high government positions, who will scheme mightily to find a way to start a conflict in a foreign country, where we Americans can wipe out thousands of people, (and thousands of our own), just because some of the foreigners may be Godless communists, instead of God-fearing American capitalists?

Dorothy Zoe Draper from page 12

He sees a man approaching him. "Stop, stop," he cries, knowing the man will be blown up. He hears the shell strike the ground. He holds his head in his hands and cries. Where is he, really?

His wife calls on a psychiatrist, the typical arrogant, stupid, insufferable psychiatrist. This self-important tyrant wants to incarcerate the bewildered young man in a mental hospital. The confused young man won't have it. When the psychiatrist stalks the young man to his home, the boy cries, "Do you want my life? I give it to you," and leaps to his death.

The party begins. Beautiful women in cloaks, lace and silk evening dresses, fans, jeweled hairpieces, small satin pouches hanging from the wrist. The English gentlemen are superb in their black and white evening clothes, their gold cufflinks, their medals, and their superb manners.

The Prime Minister arrives. Mrs. Dalloway and her husband, who kisses her

hand whenever he meets her, take the Prime Minister around to their guests.

The psychiatrist arrives. He starts complaining in a loud ugly voice about the client he lost, who jumped to his death.

Mrs. Dalloway quietly goes to her room, goes behind the curtains to the window. She looks down to the black street. "I don't like that man," she says to herself, "I don't like that angry man." She looks at the street. "So that's how that poor tormented boy died."

Will she jump too? No, Mrs. Dalloway will not jump. She will live. Her sorrow gives way to a triumphant smile. She will live. She will live as long as she can. She will live happily.

She goes back to her party. Her husband kisses her hand, and begins to dance with his daughter. "I saw a pretty girl in the room," he says, "and I realized she is my daughter."

NOTE:

On Tuesday afternoon, May 19th Dorothy Zoe Draper reported she was accosted at the Carmel Post Office while trying to purchase stamps.

Ms. Draper says the encounter happened when the postal worker called her to the front window to buy the stamps. She says, out of no where, a woman approximately 50 to 60 years old, rushed to the window and elbowed and edged her away from the postal worker. According to Ms. Draper, the woman proceeded to call her obscenities

and shoved her fist into Ms. Draper's shoulder.

The woman quickly exited the post office with an armful of luggage. No one at the post office knew the woman's name who attacked Ms. Draper; but she was believed to be local. Ms. Draper says the woman was unwashed, had a white hat on, and possibly white hair.

This is the second time Ms. Draper has been attacked in Carmel in recent years. She has made a police report and asks if you have any information regarding this incident to contact the Carmel Police Department.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Trusts, Part III

I previously indicated that I would briefly describe some of the various types of trusts. Without going into depth, there are various basic ways to classify trusts. There are other forms of trust besides the one I mention below, which are highly technical and used for specific estate-planning purposes. For the purposes of this article, I will keep it as simple as possible.

Trusts may be express (voluntary) or implied (involuntary). An express trust is one in which the actual intent of the Settlor is expressed. An implied trust is imposed independently of, or in the absence of, any express agreement. It does not express the intent of the Settlor. There are two types of implied trusts, known as resulting trusts and constructive trusts. A resulting trust is one where the intention of the Settlor is implied by law. A constructive trust is one in which the intention is imposed by law regardless of the actual intention of the Settlor. An involuntary trust is predicated either on the wrongful acquisition of property or on the acquisition of property that is already part of a trust.

Trusts are also distinguished by when they are created. They are either called "inter vivos" or "testamentary". An inter vivos trust is created during the lifetime of the Settlor. It is often called a "living trust".

This is a common type of trust in use today and is sometimes referred to as a "will substitute".

A testamentary trust, on the other hand, is a Trust that is created by a will and takes effect on the death of the Settlor. Typically, the will contains the entire trust document (including all of the terms of the trust, such as trustee, purpose, property, etc.). It is also possible, however, to incorporate a separate trust document into the will by the use of incorporation language. This is commonly done when an inter vivos trust has already been

created and the Settlor wants to make doubly sure that it will survive their death. In that case, language is included in the will to re-create the existing inter vivos trust in the unlikely event that it has failed in some way at or prior to the death. As a result, the will operates to create the exact same trust by incorporating all of its provisions by reference to the inter vivos trust without actually setting forth the entire trust document within the will. Since a testamentary Trust is an inseparable part of a will, it must be created with all of the formalities of a will (mostly having to do with signatures and witnesses).

Another method of distinguishing between trusts is to look to their purposes. A trust may have a charitable purpose or a private purpose. In the case of a private trust, the beneficiaries must be certain. In the case of a charitable trust, however, the beneficiaries may be indefinite or uncertain, since it is the purpose of the charitable trust that will determine the beneficiaries. There are many types of charitable trust, which I will not go into here.

Another distinction is between an active trust and a passive (or dry) trust. An active trust is one where the trustee has a duty to manage trust property, to preserve property, to sell and convey the property and apply the proceeds according to a prearranged plan, or to determine who will take the property on the Settlor's death. A passive trust is one in which the trustee has no actual responsibilities and no active duties to perform a trust in which the trustee simply holds property for the use of another.

Next week Part IV on Trusts.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings By Joseph Hertlein

Airport Hearing - Postponed??

On Wednesday, May 27th at 2 p.m. the Monterey County Planning Commission was to hear the development request by Lars deJounge for two single-family dwellings with attached airplane hangers/garages, a water tank, and the grading of 14,000 cubic yards. The proposal is the first stage of a project that includes the construction of a total of 11 single-family homes with attached hangers/garages on the 29-acre airport property.

However, Tuesday afternoon I learned that Mr. deJounge's attorney would request that the hearing be postponed. The reason: the Planning staff report not released until Friday, May 22nd, placed conditions on the project that substantially altered it so that the developer would no longer have a project as proposed. Mr. deJounge proposed a vintage airfield community of hanger homes. The Planning staff report conditioned approval of the project denying the hangers or any other aircraft storage facilities and with a condition prohibiting any requirement for owners of the residential units to own aircraft.

This completely negates the whole concept of the Vintage Airfield that Mr. deJounge was presenting. Nobody would want to leave a valuable, historic aircraft sitting out in the open where weather or vandals could damage it. Most likely, only someone very interested in airplanes would want to live right in the airport. If there was not a restriction they had to own a vintage plane, then most likely they would own a modern plane, which they could use to commute to the Bay area. This would add more regular traffic use to the airport than the proposed occasional use of the vintage flyer.

The Sun's deadline and the timing of the hearing preclude my being able to share with you the details of what the proponents and opponents of this project may say at the hearing, if it is held at all. However, I can share with you highlights of the County Planning Department's staff report and recommendations to the Planning Commission. Personally, I find some of the logic and reasoning contained within the report, inconsistent. The original planner may have drafted an excellent report. However, after multiple individuals within the bureaucratic hierarchy of the system review and modify it, the end result reflects a document by committee. Rather than editorialize on it though, I will simply share parts of it with you verbatim. You can draw your own conclusions.

"Analysis of the potential intensification of the use of the airport is the primary aspect of the application. This involves two main issues: 1) increases in the historical levels of flight activity at the airport or any development that could

result in an increase of flight activity and 2) other on-site development which would result in, or have the potential to result in an intensification of the overall use of the site. The following analysis is provided.

"1. The application does not propose any direct increases in the flight activity at the airport. It can be argued that construction of the proposed residential units with attached airplane hangers could result in an increased number of flights and would create the expectation that the non-conforming use could continue indefinitely; simply, a higher number of permanently based aircraft at the airport would result in increases in aircraft activity.

"2. As proposed, the residential development is directly related to the use of the airport in that the proposed aircraft hangers would have direct access to the existing runway. Additionally, potential property owners would be required to own vintage aircraft. While historically aircraft storage has been part of the general operation of the airport, the construction of permanent aircraft hangers would be an intensification of the use of the airport that could have the potential for increased flight activity. Construction of the residential units without aircraft hangers would not constitute an intensification of the legal non-conforming use of the airport. The Carmel Valley Master Plan, Policy 26.1.42 contemplates the eventual development of the property for residential purposes.

"Counsel for the applicant and the opponents of the application have submitted substantial legal opinions regarding the potential increases in the existing non-conforming use of the airport. Staff from both the County Counsel Office and the Planning and Building Inspection Department have reviewed the opinions. Staff has determined that the project, as proposed, would constitute an intensification of the use of the airport. However, staff believes that the project as conditioned would not constitute an intensification of the use."

Other Issues: "Official records provided by Caltrans indicate that there has been an average of about 1,000 operations/year or about 83 operations/month, at the airport since 1983. (One landing or take off = one operation.) The administrative record does not contain any factual information, indicating that the proposed project would result in an increase of this level of activity."

Recommendation: "After careful review of the facts as well as the arguments presented both in favor of and against the application, staff is recommending that the proposed development be approved without the proposed hangers or any other aircraft storage facilities and with a condition prohibiting any requirement for owners of the residential units to own aircraft."

Exhibit B: Finding #4. "The application will not result in an intensification of the legal non-conforming use of the airport.

Evidence: The project consists of the construction of two single-family dwellings and a water tank accessory structure which are unrelated and independent of the use of the existing legal non-conforming airport.

Evidence: Condition No.8 prohibits any intensification of the use of the airport from the historical levels contained in Caltrans' records."

Exhibit C Recommended Conditions: #8. "This application does not allow any intensification of the use of the airport from the historical levels contained in Caltrans' records." End of quotes from the staff report.

Here are some of my comments and questions. Is condition #8 really a condition, or is just a statement? How and who would monitor it? What would happen if the number of flights exceeded the "historical levels contained in Caltrans' records?" Would a 10% variance be acceptable? Would there be a precise limit to the number of operations yearly?

There are 34 conditions applied to the project, some requiring proof of water availability and an approved septic system design. However, none of them dealt with noise from airplanes, or related safety issues that have been raised by the community. At its May 14th meeting, the Carmel Unified School District Board formally voted its opposition to the airport project because of potential safety concerns effecting Tularcitos Elementary School.

Regardless of what decision the Planning Commission ultimately makes, it will most likely be appealed to the County Board of Supervisors. I would prefer not to see this matter argued as a win-lose situation between the developer/proponents and opponents of the project. Many of the opponents are neighbors and people particularly concerned about the safety of school children. They have raised many legitimate issues relating to water, sewer, ultimate control of the master lease, property values etc. There are many others in the community who support the project. I've said it before and I will repeat it, "the current planning process does not serve the best interest of the community." It is not in the best interest of all the community to have a win-lose outcome between the developer and opponents. The community, as a whole, loses as well. I believe that a properly structured

"Community Forum" involving proponents, opponents, and representatives of various groups in the community can meet to discuss options and opportunities to achieve a win-win situation.

Other Planning Issues

On Thursday, May 28th the Monterey County Subdivision Committee will meet to consider two projects located in the Valley. The first is a change to the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan to establish a scenic easement over 9 existing residential lots, a Tentative Subdivision Map to create 12 condominium lots, a use permit for development on slopes exceeding 30%, and a General Development Plan consisting of 12 timeshare condominium units. The second project is a hearing on the proposed September Ranch proposal for 100 residential parcels. The items will be heard beginning at 9:30 AM

Side By Side Sondheim

Opening Friday, June 5th at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St. Monterey, Unicorn Theatre and Stage Right Productions present the hit musical review "Side By Side Sondheim." A musical celebration of today's premier contemporary musical dramatist with music and lyrics from such shows as West Side Story, Gypsy, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, A Little Night Music and more. This opening production of the Unicorn Theatre's 1998-99 season is directed by Sid Cato who also makes a rare stage appearance in the show. Others who star are Carl Palme, Carey Sheffield, Maryann Schapp Rousseau and John Daniel. The show will continue thru July 5th with performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7p.m. Contact the Hoffman Theatre at 649-0259 for tickets.

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COPS



April 25

Carmel: A woman reported receiving a threatening phone call from her girlfriend's boyfriend. No prosecution.

April 26

Pebble Beach: Woman reported someone smashed the passenger window on her car during the night with a rock and took her purse while the car was in her driveway.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported having an on-going civil dispute over their property line.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that another man had knocked on his front door and requested to stay with him over night. Man said that the man was not supposed to be on the property because of problems he had caused in the past.

Carmel: Woman requested a welfare check of her father. He was okay and called her back.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her brother, a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, became violent and cut his face several times with a razor. Brother was given a courtesy transport to Natividad Hospital for a voluntary committal.

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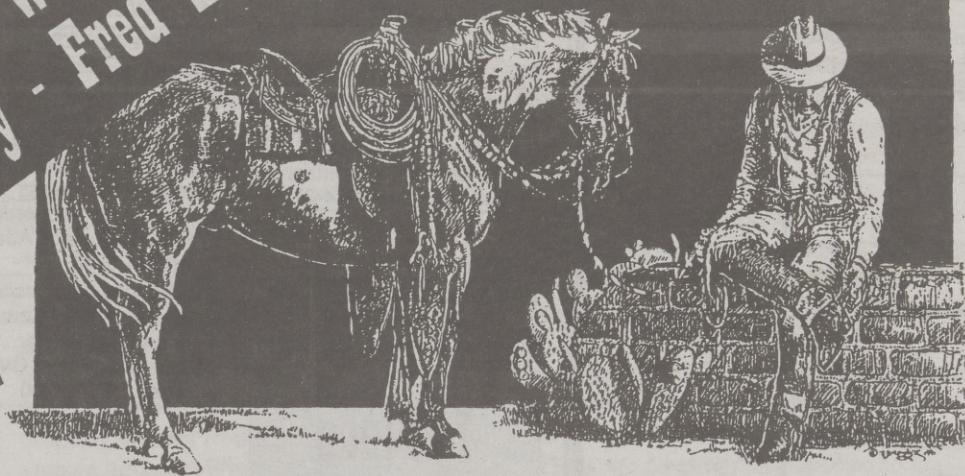


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